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ADVERTISING ASTORIA.

The Astorian is the only paper published in Astoria that has contained descriptive articles of the city and county and its undeveloped resources. It has always contended that the proper way to reach the people was through the columns of a newspaper, and not by write-ups in a magazine, or folders, especially for the Lewis and Clark fair. Every magazine published will contain descriptive matter of some city or town and readers will know it is simply a write-up. There will be millions of folders of cities, towns, counties, railroad companies, theaters, amusements, and every faking scheme and device known to man and they will be scattered broadcast among the visitors who will simply put them in their grip or throw them away.

The chamber of commerce of Portland addressed a letter to the Astorian, published Sunday morning, in which they ask for copies of the paper containing descriptive matter of the resources of the city and county, and what chances there are for manufacturing, agreeing to see that the papers were placed in the hands of every new comer to Oregon during the fair, and also to distribute them on the trains bringing people to the fair. They did not want the copies of the paper in June, neither did they ask for any magazine containing a write up, or any folders. They want copies of the Astorian. Why? Because that is the most effective way of advertising and the chamber of commerce of Portland has had years of experience and know the kind that brings the best results.

It is to be regretted that the Astorian cannot comply with the request of the chamber of commerce. A special edition of 10,000 copies of the Astorian containing the matter asked for ought to be in the hands of the chamber of commerce of Portland this month, but who is going to place them there? It is to be regretted that Astoria and Clatsop county will not be represented by a display at the fair, except the fisheries, and that is paid for by the government, and the school exhibit provided by the Astoria teachers, but Astoria don't want any more fishermen, nor canneries, nor cold storage plant. It wants other and different manufactures; it wants eastern people to come here and locate; it wants eastern farmers and dairymen to come here and improve our lands. There ought to be sufficient enterprise among the people of Astoria to comply with the request of the Portland chamber of commerce.

THE ROSE CITY.

The Oregonian has labelled Portland as the "Rose City." According to an item published in the Oregonian last week, there are other odors in Portland besides those furnished by roses.

The following is evidence of the facts herein stated:

In Cologne, a celebrated author counted two-and-seventy stench, all well defined, and several lesser ones. In meat and fish and butter markets of Portland women of the School of Domestic Science yesterday found noisome odors till they couldn't count.

And besides the odors they found fifth and rottenness beyond the power of polite diction to describe; poultry blue and black and yellow with decay and poisoned with entrails yet undrawn; shrimps embalmed with salicylic acid or other preservative, and restored to their native hue with aniline dye; fish exhaling offensive perfume from nauseating neaps on filthy counters; butter and milk and cream exposed to contamination of dust-laden atmosphere and noxious vapors; meats either slain too soon after arrival on earth or kept too long for trade; putrid and loathsome flesh cooked into lard or ground into sausage; oysters opened unwashed and cast into tin pails too foul for fish-bait—all this surrounded by disease-breeding garbage, fetid rubbish, floors soaked with corruption, walls bespattered, ceilings festooned with cobwebs, unventilated, scarce lighted and never seeing the sunshine.

DISHONORABLE METHODS.

The dispatches announce that the statement made by the secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Congregational church that he did not solicit the \$100,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller, is not true, and the letter from the prudential committee signed by the secretary asking Rockefeller to assist in spreading the gospel in heathen land, has been made public.

"A false witness shall not be unpunished, and he that uttereth lies shall perish."—Proverbs xix:9.

What object there could have been in telling a deliberate falsehood in order to mislead those honest ministers who were opposed to taking the gift of Mr. Rockefeller, believing that it had been acquired dishonestly, no one can possibly conjecture, but certain it is, that such actions will never have a tendency to build up a church, but on the contrary will drive people away from it.

It is not setting a good example to the rising generation. So far as we old sinners are concerned, we are not surprised at any methods resorted to in behalf of foreign missions, which is not approved of by nine-tenths of the people, who are opposed to sending millions of dollars to foreign lands to clothe and educate the heathen, when there are thousands of people starving right under the sound of the church bells; when 50,000 children in New York are compelled to go to school every morning without their breakfast, as was stated by Miss Helen Gould.

It is settling a bad example for the boys and girls, whose parents and school teachers are trying to instill into their minds the principle of always telling the truth. If a minister can lie, why can't I, will be the excuse furnished by every young boy and girl for there is not one of them that will not know about the deliberate and premeditated falsehood uttered in order to secure \$100,000 of ill-gotten gains filched by disreputable methods.

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OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Epitome of Anecdotes and Incidents With Comments by a Layman.

The San Francisco Call prints large head lines announcing that "Stossel is sentenced to death for the failure to hold Port Arthur, but clemency will be shown him." What a man wants when he is sentenced to death is "clemency."

Secretary Hitchcock, it appears, has been accepting rebates on behalf of the government. He might get a little of his own medicine by reconvening the Portland grand jury. What is sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gander.

It will be interesting for the people of Astoria who visit the Lewis and Clark fair to see the fine exhibits made by every other county in the state.

The columns of the Columbia Register are replete with articles on socialism and Editor Flagg of the Mist. Sometimes there are a few persons in the paper.

A preacher in Lebanon, Ind., stabbed a member of the church in the back with a knife and the man died. Salvation is free, even if administered with a knife.

Henry James says the American girl is elusive. Not if the boy comes with theater tickets.

The Russian soldier receives 12 cents a month pay and they earn it.

Norwalk, O., boasts of a wild boy who from choice lives in a hut, sleeps in his clothes and never had his hair cut or combed. That isn't a wild boy it's just plain boy.

If Luther Burbank could be persuaded to drop his seedless fruit experiments awhile and breed a boneless rhad!

If the terrorists' list of men marked for assassination continues to grow the man at the bottom of the list is likely to die of old age before his turn comes.

If Chicago really wants to try the scheme out for the public benefit, we suggest municipal ownership of the teamsters, who now own that town.

A scientist declares that a person uses up his nerve force more quickly by being disagreeable than by being pleasant. It is also somewhat more wearing on the nerves of others.

"I see yer movin' out, boss," said Weary Willie, stopping to watch the operation. "Is dere anything yer don't need dat I might take?"

"Yes," snapped Summubs, "a bath."

The Methodist ministers are much troubled about the effect of the summer boarder on religious life in the country. The other side of that question—and one they can consider as of equal importance—is the effect of country diet on the life of the summer boarder.

It is now said that Rockefeller so far has not offered a gift to the Mormon board of missions, neither to the Buddhist mission operating on Manhattan Island. If he should announce any such gift, and there should be a question about its acceptance by either party, due notice will be given to the public through the press.

NATURE TELLS YOU.

As Many an Astoria Reader Knows too Well.

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Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills.

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FOR EASTER

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